MUSIC---THE DRAMA.

BROOKLYN PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY. Mr. Thomas's admirable orchestra was heard for the second time this week at the first public rehearsal of the Brooklyn Philharmonic Society yesterday after-To day will offer two more opportunities to

it since the first Young People's Matinee takes place in Steinway Hall this afternoon and the Brook-lyn Philharmonic Concert this evening. It is scarce-ly necessary to add to the praise which we have already spoken of the tonal brilliancy and technical skill of the band. At the rehearsal yesterday Schubert's great symphony in C (the one of the "heavenly as Schumann said), Dvorak's "Husitjica" erture, with its echoes of the religious war in Bohemia, and Wagner's "Melsteringer" prelude

Madame Hastreiter, who holds all the popularity she conquered two Seasons &go, sang "Che from Gluck's "Orohens" in English, and Liszt's g of the romance in "Wilhelm Meister." "Kemst Land" to the warmly expressed delight of

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

The remartie play called "Loyal Love." by Ross Niel, which Mrs. Potter will present at the Fifth Avenue Theatre next week, has been east as follows Potter: "Leonora." Malda Cralgen "The King." J. F. Hag : "Schastian," F. B. I aworth,
"Luis," Sidney Drew; Amonto, sques Martin

A performance is to be given at the London Haymarket Theatre on December 7 for the benefit of Miss Kate Phillips (Mrs. H. B. Conway), who is in sickness and poverty. Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Kendal, Mr. Toole and others will take part in it.

The first volume of "The Henry Irving Shakespeare, the new edition edited by Henry Irving and Frank Mar

ing" is announced for production at the Odeon Theatre, in Paris.

tures at Steinway Hall will be given next Monday night, November 14. Subject, "The American Mrs. Grundy," Mr. De Cordova may also be heard on Novem-ber 21 and 28 and December 5.

Mr. Jefferson is acting this week in Boston, where he has been welcomed with emhusiastit.

Max O'Rell (M. Paul Blonet) will deliver his firs lecture in America on Friday evening, November 18. Chickering Hall. He is under the management of ajor Pond.

Mr. William Seymour is credited by several of the

hoarseness which has afflicted him sluce the opening of the season and will sing the part of "Wolfram" in "Tannhauser" this afternoon at the Metropolitan

Two New York musicians, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Feininger,

The New-York String Quartet, composed of Sam Franko, Henry Boswig, Ludwig Schenek and Victor Her-bers, announces three concerts of chamber music to be given in Steinway Hall on the evenings of December 8, January 12 and February 23. Since bringing out his mass "Joan of Arc," Gourod

which has met with much favor in Lindaud. It is en-titled "The Holy Vision," words by Fred E. Weatherly, and planeforte arrangement by O. B. Brown, of Baston. The secretary of the Orphaus Glee Club announces the resignation of C. Mertliner Wiske, who has been musical

director ever since the organization of the club, and the engagement of Dudley Buck in his stead. Mr. Wilson Barrett recently acted at Bath, England, where he was appropriately entertained in the Grand

denvered in New-York this season by Mr. L. J. B. Lin-

coin, the earnest and eloquent director of the Summer School of Art at Peerlieri, Mass. den and kindness for Mr. Locke Richardson, who conannes to give his Shakespearian recital in the chief

sities of that country, and who certainly stands at the head of popular public readers. Messrs. Oliver Byron and Charles B. Welles have surchased an Irish drama entitled "The Soggarth," which was originally presented in Australia last Lamary, and they will else the miles the miles of dollars. January, and they will give the piece its first American representation on November 21 in Syracuse.

Mr. Sidney France and a play called "Marked for Life," both unknown here, may be seen this week at quiet and reserved man of perhaps forty years, with a there next Sanday evening. Mr. Dominick Murray, a good actor, will play at Poole's Theatre on November 14, and for once this place will offer something worth

Street Theatre on November 21, still playing Joshua Whiteamb in "The Old Homestead," which made a long and successful ran at that house last season.

Mr. Imre Kiralty's preparations for the production of machinist, and his assistants, have been at work for several months on the mechanical devices, transformations and magical tricks to be used in the presentation of that old Ravel pantomime. The company, including pantomimists, gymnasts and ballet, will arrive from Europe on or before November 14, when rehearsals will begin. "Mazulin" will be offered at the Academy of Music on January 9.

Mr. Imre Kiralfy's " Lagardere " company will begin an engagement in Philadelphia at the Academy of

The rumor that Mr. Barrett will have a New-Yerk theatre is one that has cropped up at intervals during the last three years. The latest version, telegraphed from

The Booth and Barrett season at the Academy will gin on December 26 with a presentation of "Julius Casar," which it is claimed will be, more than equal in

Henry E. Abbey has decided to play Miss Julia Marlewe one week at the Star Theatre after the Irving en-agement. She will appear as Juliet, Parthenia and For the Irish drama, "The Soggarth," to be produced at

the Star on January 16, W. H. Thompson, Alele Belgards and Lillian Conway have been secured. Mr. Irving's first appearance as Jingle in this country

this part affords an extraordinary contrast to Mathias, in

Alfred lingle	Mr. Irvius
Pickwick	Mr Howa
Winkle	
***************************************	Mr. Emery
Smelgrass	Mr. Haviland
Wardle	Mr. S. Johnson
Tupman	Mr. Harbury
Nupkins	Mr. Wenman
Perker.	te Carter
Sam Weller Mr	Manter Manuel
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Miss Hachael	
Miss Emily	Meien Matthews
Miss Arabella	
Chamb rmant	Miss Mills

M. Gavent, clown, the Viadi sisters, gymnasts, and the Brutz family, aerobats, all engaged for the Kiralfy-Ravel pantomime, "Mazuim," left Paris for America this week. Creston Clarke, son of John Sleeper Clarke, was retently played Hamlet in Richmond, will probably appear in that character in New-York before the close of this

Louis James and Marie Wainwright meet with success In their Western tour. They recently obtained from Mr. Bronson Howard the right to add "Old Love Letters " to their repertory. That piece, together with Mrs. Centhyre's comedy, "The Wonder," will be presented on Friday nights at their one-week stands. A play left to Miss Fanny Davenport by her father-probably "St. Marc "—was recently transferred by her to Mr. and Mrs. James, and this har been placed in rehearsal and a announced for representation at the Academy of New-oricans in January under the name of "Gomez de la Vegas," which is a bad title.

Mrs. Langtry will appear at the Theatre Combque, The first three nights will be devoted to " A Wife's Peril," the last three and matinee to " As In a Lecking Glass." Mrs. Langtry's tour through Canada has been prosperous. In Ottawa on November 1 the Governor-General and other celebrities occupied boxes. This is krs. Langtry's first visit to Canada in four years.

Mr. McKee Rankin is playing his old part of Sandy in The Danites "in towns near New York. Preparations for his production of "Macbeth" go forward, and that tragedy will be presented by him at the Brooklyn Reatre on November 28.

was played in one scene, boxed to keep out the wind. The natural moon was used. The audience, shivering with cold, wore hats and overcoats, but the spectators were good-natured and accepted the performance kindly.

BITS OF TALK ON TIMELY TOPICS.

connected with the United States as a subject of lawful plunder. The return here of the body of Minister to that country, has brought to light the fact that his family was outrageously imposed upon there in regard to funeral expenses. The charge for the coffin alone was \$2,000, and other expenses purely over \$3,000. As soon as it became known that Congress had made an appropriation to bring the remains pieces in which the virtuosoship of the largely in size, and it was with some difficulty that

> who is engaged in railroad building, and who is well-known as having been the recent political antagonist about the question of too much railroad building, said: "I became acquainted a few months ago with a wealthy gentleman who spends most of his time in Europe, although he is an American His income is \$75,000 a year. He told me that he regularly invested \$20,000 of this in various specuthe investment proved renunerative, all right; if it not yet realized anything on the investment and will not for some time, but he has sense enough to know that it is not dead loss. It is by such investors as these that the radicals he built, and even if they lose their money the country does not suffer."

> are not at all pleased with the condition of things in County men in the New-York Custom House feet up \$21,600. This is more than the salaries paid to New-York County men in the Custom House. St. Lawrence Centry has Looo Lepublican majority and New York Councy all the way from 40,000 to 60,000 Democratic majority, and this is a Democratic administration."

dering about New-York recently looking like the ghost of his former self. He became afflicted with insumin some eight or nine months ago, and after sceking ineffectually for a cure in a Philadelphia find relief in European travel. He has come back booking like a shadow. The clothes which formerly fitted his tall form in a distinguished manner, now over a gaunt figure and cashe him book like a well dies-ed scarerrow. He will not go home for some time, but will endeaver to regain his health by the advice of medical experts in New York.

Boston papers with a good performance of "Square Western" in the play of "Sophia." It is called "a fresh revelation of his capabilities." Miss May Davenport is particularly commended for her performance of Molly Scagrin." "Sophia." was acted at the losson one. I have heard of the experiment being deliberately tried upon him by half a dozen people, to get carried to the same was a small and the

the legal profession, and is simple and unaffected in his statement that he dislikes even the possibility of

prised in numerous land enterprises and silver mines

of American shipping, who bears his father's name, has Poole's Theatre. Mr. A. H. Weston, a garrulous man, black mustache and hair slightly tinged with gray. He where we fell to talking about the great ship and that ter there and that they would employ eight or nine hundred men. "This is not a fancy figure," said Mr Roach, "but the actual number that we shall employ."

Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton will sail for Europe to-day. Their family will go with them. Mrs Morton's health has been poor and sho is seeking rest *Mazulm" go forward in a large four-story building on It is Mr. Morton's intention to leave his family at Nice the west side of the city, where Mr. Robert Cutler, stage or Cannes and return here in January to remain until or Cannes and return here in January to remain until

Among recent visitors to New York was General John McNulta, of Bloomington, Bl. He is receiver of the Wabash Raliroad, a position to which he was ap pointed by Judge Gresham. His predecessor was Judge Cooley, of Michigan, who was appointed by President Cleveland a member of the Interstate Railroad Commission, General McNulta was one of the gallant soldiers of the war, and carries on his body over a dozen wounds. 'He is a man of low stature, closely built and has some resemblance to General Grant, Recently his name has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for Governor of Illinois.

Charles E. Coon who was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under Presidents Arthur and Cleveland, rereturned from England, where he went three monthago to negotiate American securities. In chatting about financial affairs across the water, he said that it was an easy matter to obtain capital in London for any large enterprise which would bear expert investigation of its solidity and prospects. The rich men of England have been "bitten" so often by large speculative ventures in America that they are slow to tak any steps for investments without first making thorough investigation by their own agents as to the representations made to them. They have become so firmly fixed in this method of proceeding that ex-perienced American negotiators who take over busi-ness propositions in these days are careful in the preparation of all papers before laying them before investors there.

L. I., came over to New-York Thursday to say that every election district in the 1st Congressional District had given Republican gains. "If there are any Republicans in the city," said he, " who want to remove to a Republican atmosphere, our latch strings are

Smith, of Angelica, secretary of the Republican State Committee, will be a candidate for Clerk of the State Schate to succeed John W. Vrooman, whom he succeeded as Secretary of the Committee. He is a son elect made by a group of Republican politicians at State Headquarters gave him fourteeh out of twenty Republican members, which would ensure his elec-tion. Assistant Secretary Charles A. Chickering will be a candidate for re-election as Cierk of the Assembly.

was the nomination and defeat of John W. Hannan lection as the Republican candidate was made at the request and desire of the fiquor dealers. He was no scoper nominated than this element turned against him under pressure from Frederick Cook, the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, who is a trewer himself and lives in Rochester. They de-feated Hannan by the assistance of disgruotied Re-

publicana. Senator John J. Ingalis, of Kansas, president of the Senate, was lately at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where noticeable, as on rare occasions he has crossed the corridors. He does not min. 70 with the throng here, although at home he is a pretty good "mixer." The shape of Senator Ingalla's head presents a curious formation. He has a high forehead over which his gray hair is combed in what the ladies would call a "bang." From the top of his forehead his head rises like a sugar loaf to a point in the rear high above bis ears, which are large and prominent. He wears gold spectacles and has a dainty fron-gray military mustache, which gives him something of a martial air. in conversation he is a rapid, nervous talker, with remarkable fluency of speech and great werbal power. Pera House in Kansas City under extraordinary He is a Massachusetts man, and a graduate of Will-ferumstances. The roof was not on, and "Othelio" lams College, but has become thoroughly imprognated

with Western ideas by his long residence in Kansas. In common with many of the public men of the West, he believes that the seat of empire in this country is rapidly becoming centred in the great valleys of the chio and Mississippi Rivers, and the States adjacent thereto. Not infrequently in talking with Eastern friends he tells them that they should climb the Alleghany Mountains and look over into the Western country in order to appreciate what a great country this is.

TALK ABOUT DR. M'COSH'S SUCCESSOR.

VARIOUS CANDIDATES. The appouncement that Dr. McCosh had resigned the presidency of Princeton and declared positively that he would retire at an early period made a stir in educational circles yesterday. The committee which has the resignation under consideration is not likely to make any report before the next meeting of the cellege of the resignation. Henry M. Alexander, one of its presidency of Princeton and declared positively that he mombers, said yesterday that there was nething further to add to the statements already published. There was no haste about taking action, as Dr. McCosh be chosen only after the most careful consideration.

Those who have been mentioned as possible successors to Dr. McCosh are the Rev. Dr. John Hall, paster of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church; Dr. F. L. Patton, of the Princeton Theological Seminary; and Protesser William M. Sisano and Irean Murray, of the colore faculty. A well-known graduate of the college said yesterday that he had also heard the Rev. Dr. Storrs, of Brooklyn, meutioned as a candidate.

Dr. Erskine N. White, of the Presbyterian Board of Church Errection, said that there were many reasons making Dr. Fatton's election probable. His line of the distribution of the Breathers as Dr. McCosh's. Dr. Patton's chair in the Theological Sciulnary is that of the Bristians of Philosophy and Science to the Christian Religion. His is a young man, not more ann forty-seven years oid, and has already made a good reputation as a preacher and teacher. Dr. Lewrie, secretary of the Brand of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, took a similar view, although he added that the position might not be desired by fir. Patten.

One of the trustees, not a member of the committee, was inclined to think, on the other hand, that some one familiar view that some one familiar with the machinery of the college should succeed to the presidency. One Presh verian minister thought it extremely improbable that Dr. Hall would be willing to accept. The position of in the Fish Arenne Presnyterion Church them thought to the Fish Arenne Presnyterion Church them them to would be colored as a candidate.

FERSURE.

Leverett Salstonstall, Collector of the Port of Foston, against whose Civil Service administration of that office the Democrats of Ma webusetts have raised a general revolt, has been at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He is and a pooreseve spirit which retains the best of a large man, with a big head and heavy, red face, salten he might realify be initiation for an Englishman inseed, as a reporter left him the other day an acquaint and he of Ma webusetts are proved in the individual of the following of the hotel inquires, who is the hotel of I'. Mr. Salstonsial went to Washington recently in company with Secretary Endicott. His season among the historic bills of Liteblied County; visit was supposed to be in connection with the troubles.

of the Democratic party. He believes that some is to core only through the bemocratic party, is not everying his attention from a great and some of the strongly of the strong

trip to Alaska and Ca'hornia a few weeks ago, will sail for Europe next Satdriay. It is her intention to pass the winter in Lome. She has been recently the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. L. M. Barlow, at "Elsinore," Glen

her sister, Mrs. S. L. M. Barnov, at Fishiote, Greek, L. Mrs. George W. Bromwell, of No. 6 East Ferty-eighth at, gave a dinner party last evening Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Franklin H. Carter, of No. 1,002 Madison ave., will be at home on Wednesdays during December, when her danguter, Miss Madge Carter, will have her conding out.

iii. Mrs. Livingston Livingston will sail for Europe by the framer Etrura to-day, and will pass the winter abroad-ier son. Philip Livingston Livingston, will remain in New York. New York.

Mrs. J. Adams Eishop, of No. 30 West Porty eighth st., will give a reception in honor of the weating of her daughter, Miss Hattie Hanford Bishop, and Percy Toward Bruninge, at her house on Wednesday after moon.

STRANGE LACK OF SENSIBILITY.

Washington Disputes to The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

A Democrat familiar with public affairs and the proprieties of official life thinks it queer that no one has noticed a singular ond-sion of President Clevelend in connection with the recent sudden and said death of Judge Effect at Memphis. Startling and even appalling as that fact was, the President never alimited to it, nor did he publicly express a word of sympathy for the stricken household, whose bereavement resulted from his presence on that occasion. Nor, he says, is this omission the only one for which Mr. Cleveland is directly responsible. He informed the people of Nachytils that Tennessee had furnished the country with two Presidents in the persons of Jackson and Polk. But he ignored Andrew Johnson entirely, and was apparantly ignorant that he had served almost four years as President in the second term for which Mr. Linceln had been elected. Mr. Cleveland evidently forgot to consult his encyclopadia.

AN AWFUL DIFFICULTY ADJUSTED.

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From The St. Loads Globe-Bonocrat.

"Dam," said the President to Colonel Lamont, "what shall we put in our message!" "Well," said colonel Dam, "I believe the preper thing is to start with our fereign relations. I guess they're all right, and we can say so." "Yes," said the President, "but there's that infernal tariff. How shall we fix that so as to suit Randall without offending Carlisle!" "Suppose," and Colonel Dam, "that we fix it by giving Randall some post offices, and coming out on Carlisle's saide on the tariff question; or we might give some post offices to Carlisie and come out on Ran fall's side of the lariff," "Ah, Dam, said the President, "how lucky I am it may private secretary. You're a statesuman, Dam. I never thought of that idea, but it atrikes me as the very thing. It reminds me of the compromise measures of away back. Get me a list of the post offices in Kentucky and Famsylvania now held by kepublicans. I think that with this list to golde, us as a chart, we can steer between the Scyllad of protection and the Charybdis of free trade. You've get a great head on you, Dan."

"DAYE" CRONK, THE GUIDE, OUT OF THE WOODS

From The Albany Express.

Dayld G. Cronk, of Saramae Lake, Franklin County, N.

Y., the neted Nerth Woods guide, who has been visiting
in town the past twe days, left yesterday for New York,
to take in the sights of the metropolis. Cronk is located
about seven miles from the Prospect House, where
Prestient Cleveland makes his headquarters on his
annual pilgrimage to the northern wiles, and always
acts in the capacity of guide and hunter for Mr. Cleveland. He is about fifty years of age and is a genial
whole-souled old fellow, whose shillites as guide and
therough knewledge of the backwoods of the Adireadacks are greatly appreciated by the President.
While here Cronk was the guest of Treasury Agent E. L.
Trumbull, an old friend, at the American House, and
also paid a visit to Dr S. B. Ward, the President's cempanies on his annual jaunts into the witherness of
nerthern New York, with whom he is a great avertic
Cronk is full to the neek with interesting personal
reminiscences, having served is the war of the rebellion
in the Twenty-second New York infantry and the
Sacond veteran savairy of rolunteers, until the conflict's
close. He was knewn always as a crack shot. The
guide is now a G. A. R. man, being a regular member of
Pest D'Avignen, No 379, of Ausable Forks, N. Y., named
for Dr. Francis J. D'Avignon, a Frenchman, whe was
the first commissioned officer in the ninety-sixth NewYork volunteers and later the chief surgeon of the Stath

PRESIDENTS OF YALE.

New-Haven, Conn., Nov. 11.-Three men who have been inaugurated to the presidency of Yale are still livincumbent, Dr. Dwight. These three men have been actively connected with the college for more than talf a century. On them has fallen the burden of the welfare of the college, and to them belongs foundations said by their predecessors. Dr. Woolsey is no longer active in efforts to benefit the institution strength of his declining years, but still retains and

would of a century. I have served the college at long at the children of teract were in the wilderness, Those who have been mentioned as possible successors and have lived as long as the Palvelonish captivity. their impress. Fifteen additional years have passed, r markable degree, and at the age of eighty six he has all the attributes which there of aimed for the age of in his the cenerate." To this day his time is passed f. studies and philosophical reading which pass d 1. studies and pollosophical reading which would weary many counger but less vigorous intellects.

No. 26 West Fourthest.

Last Monday at noon "Gipsey" was taken from her during his adjointsteation of her affairs the To bits Yalo ower a debt she can never pay; for during his edinfulstration of her affairs the undergreduate department underwent a thorough

"o ex President Forther is due the credit of carrying on the work inaugurated by his predecessor in the an additional beneficial effect and he is now in the prime of he montal powers.

Of Dr. Dwight, who now stands at the head of MARYLAND'S "BOSS" IN NEW YORK.

arranging matters in connection with the customs. Service, We have been increasing our force of weighter and there were other nature. Amounting arounding, "There has been increasing our force of weighters and there were other nature. Amounting arounding, "There has been increasing our force of weighters and there were other nature. Amounting arounding, "There has been increasing to be said that with a few exceptions, he is able fusionally to recognize such that control with the cuber of his visitors as were connected with the cuber of his visitors as were connected with the cuber of his visitors as were connected with the cuber of his visitors as were connected with the cuber of his visitors as were connected with the cuber of his visitors as were connected with the cuber of his visitors as were connected with the cuber of his result to receive a subject of his visitors as were connected with the cuber of his result to receive a subject of his visitors as were connected with the cuber of his result to receive a subject of his result to receive a week by the control of his result of his resul

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THE RRITISH LEGATION MAIL.

Washington disputch to The Ecoton Traveller.

The British Minister section mees the telegraph or the cable for his most important communications, although such are of course sent in cipher. He has a special messenger who goed to New-York regularly with his papers for his home Givernment. These are placed in the custody of an agent on board one of the Cunaders, who, in turn, hands them over to a representative of the Foreign Oille at Hyerpool. It is not known that any of the other foreign representatives at the capital take such extraordinary pre-autions. All use the cable freely, and all seem to be well satisfied with the service. One of the features of legation life is the regular arrival of the mail bag from abroad. The mail comes through the State Department, and the bag, which is always scaled, is delivered intact to the foreigners. Not only does the bag contain the official mail, but all sorts of articles. I know several is gallon men who bring all their wearing apparel from abroad through the official mail. Many a previty gird here in Washington could tell a story of how she received, various articles of formining adormined direct from the centres of Finispean fashion at about one-third of their cost in this country, through the kind offices of a legation friend.

From The Boston Saturday Eccaing Gazelle.

"What should a man use to clean his tooth?" was the question asked of a well-known dentist recently. The dentist replied at once, "Nothing but water, fiftees than by all other causes in the world put to gother. The object of the makers of these schulfries are produced to produce a preparation that will, with the properation of the produced of the makers of these schulfries are preparation that will, with put primitee stone, and sometimes strong alkalis, in their preparations. Punjue stone will unquestionaby take all the tartar off the tooth, and it will also, just as unquestionably, take all the camed with it. An alkall will make a yellow tooth look white in a few eaten away nearly all the enamed and niterly dostroyed the tooth. In walking along the street you often see a fakin; by way of alverti-ing his patent dentifice, call a small boy from the crowd near by, and, opening the boy's mouth, rub the dentifice on his dirty teeth, and in a minute, almost, take of all the tartar and make the teeth look perfectly pure and white. Now, a man like that fakit ought to be arrested, for he has forever destroyed that boy's teeth. His preparation, composed of a powerful alkali, is easing away the enamel of the boy's teeth, and in a raw months the poor youngater will not destroy the teeth so quickly, but if tuel habitually they will as certainly destroy then in the end.

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cold water, and nothing else, and my teeth are in excellent condition. If people would only pick their
teeth carefully after each meal, making sure that not
the slightest particle of food remained near the gums
or between the teeth, and would also, blore rediring
at night, run a piece of soft thread through their teeth,
they would not have any necessity for a dentifrice.
Or course sweets and catdles are bid for the teeth;
so is smoking, or taking either very cold or hot drinks;
but, but as all these undoubledly are, I really think
that the worst enemy the tooth has is the so-called
dentifrice. Take the advice of a dentist, and never
use anything for your teeth but a brush and good cold
water."

BIG BONUSES FOR THE DOG CATCHERS.

FROM THEIR DISTRACTED OWNERS. The dog market during the last few weeks has been

ments, causing more or less gloom to certain portions of dog " Jack " to cut loose from the soft restraints of home

private detective has been put on the track of " Cipsey,"

Washington, Nov. 11.-Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folson returned to Washington from Bridgeport, Conn., this morning about 10:30 s'clock and proceeded direct

there were many there who had attended his first read-ness considerable fine to a lineary taker's to place to the hands of the traces. He is also supercising the

SOVERNMENT INDICATIONS -FOR 21 WOFES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- For New England and New-York, fair weather, preceded by light snow in the northrise in temperature.

with a clearing tendency. High, if not daugerous gales prevailed. The temperature ranged between 37° and 10. the average (41%) being 7% lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 5% lower than on Thursday.

In and mear this city to day there will probably be fair weather, with less wind and nearly stationary tem-

WHATNATURAL GAS DID FOR AN ORIO TOWN.

From The Detroit Free Freis.

Two years shoe, I finding took a careful consus, with a view to securing a city cluster under the laws of third and although, as one of its citteens said, every man, woman, child and dog in the place were counted, it fell about 100 short of the 5,000 population necessary. A year ago last June, natural gas was first applied to the mechanical arts in Findiay, and now has a population of 15,000 according to the most conservative estimate.

This is the condition of things, with but very few of the new features attracked by gas, actually in operation. There are altogether seventy-two factories, with a capacity which will demand meanly or quite 4,000 men at the outset representing a total pseulation of 20,000, and a fair increase of population to 20,000 within a few months.

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CORRISRE-On Wetnesday, 9thinst, William A. Corbiere in the 71st year of his are.
Funeral at Bennington, Vt. on Sunday, 13th inst.
GOULD-At Sonta Burbara, Cal., on November 11, Henricita S., wife of the bate Charles Gould.

etta S., wile of the late Charles Goull.

HAGEMAN - AN Nyack, N. V., on Thursday, November 10, 1887, Mary Voorbees, wife of the Rev C. S. Hageman, D. D. Funeral services from her late restletee, South Nyack, on Monday, the 14th ner, at 10 clock p. m.

Train leaves foot Chambersat, at 11 30 a. m., Northern Ball-road of New Jersey,

HOOPER-At Fortchester, N. V., at the residence of his son, the Rev. William B. Hooper, on Thursday, Rovember 13, 1887, William W. Hooner.

The burdal service will be m. st. Paul's charchrard, East-chester, Sunday afternoon, November 13, at a clock.

HOWELL-ON Thursday, Navember 10, Gestrania E. the HOWELL.-On Thursday, November 10, Gertrude E., the wife of I. W. Howell, at her home, 377 Clinton et., Brook-lyn, aged 56 years.
Funeral persons.

SAWTELLE-At Englewood, N. J., on Thursday, November 10, 1847, the Hon Culien Sawtelle, in the 83d year of his age. Funeral services from St. Paul's Church, Englewood, on Sunday, November 1d, at 2:30 p. m.

Sucilar, Nevember 1d, at 200 p. m.

SWARTWOUT—On Friday, November 11, Marian Ashboy Fwartwont, in the 18th year of her ago.

Funeral Saturday, November 12, at 8 p. m., at the residence of her ann, 415 East Stinkt, Interment at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

SEELY—On November 2, 1847, suddenly, Guy B. Seely, agost 41 years, for nerly of Beston, only son of Ruth L. Seely and the late Edgar L. Seely.

Funeral services private in Broatline, Mass.

THAYER, J. B. Broatline, Navember 2, 1847, of diphtheria.

WIELAND -Paul no A., wife of John Wieland, on Thurs-

day, November 10.

Funeral services from her late residence. No. 249 West
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